



STUDENT-EXPONENT

A Student Publication of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus - Fort Wayne



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'Imaginary Invalid' Starts Friday



Mike Schaub (Argan) threatens Lynn Sickmiller (Toinette) in this scene from the forthcoming Purdue-Indiana Theatre (PIT) production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." (See story.)

The time—8:15; the place—room 107; the dates—November 13, 14.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is the first of four plays to be produced by P.I.T. this year.

The uniqueness of this situation is that never before has anything like it been attempted. Supervising this experiment is Professor of Speech Robert Tolan, who will be the producer and director of this first play. Mr. Johnson, assistant director of Indiana University, is serving as the faculty co-advisor.

Mike Schaub has the lead as Argan, the invalid.

Lynn Sickmiller also has a leading role as Angelica, the maid.

Sue Burdick has an important role as Angelica, Argan's daughter.

The love interest is being provided by David Jetmore, who is Angelica's suitor, Cleante.

Holly Pinney takes the part of Mrs. Levesque, the invalid's sister.

The role of Belinda, Angelica's step-mother, will be taken by Margaret McCormick.

Lynn Ortino will portray Louisa, Argan's daughter.

Lee Stangland will play the part of Leupole, a lawyer.

James Cress will appear as Dr. Gravestone.

Filling the part of Thomas Gravestone will be Ted Steckler.

Stan Redding will appear as Mr. Syringe.

Special dances are being arranged by Mr. Charles Allen, a well-known choreographer for the Civic Theater and Franke Park Theater.

Linda Mussehl will provide the musical accompaniment on the harpsichord.

"The Imaginary Invalid" was written in 1672 by Moliere, who is perhaps best-known and best-loved French playwright. Moliere was playing the lead role in this play when he was stricken fatally.

This is his lightest farce,

Judge Hastings Speaks At IU-PU Dedication Program

Dedication ceremonies of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Among the many dignitaries present were Governor Matthew Welsh, Purdue University president Frederick Hovde, Indiana University president Elvis Stahr, vice-presidents and deans of both universities, state representatives and state senators of the surrounding counties, presidents of area colleges, members of the board of trustees of both universities, and members of the Indiana and Purdue Foundation at Fort Wayne.

The principle speaker at the dedication was Judge John S. Hastings, Chief Justice of the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago.

John S. Hastings

Mr. Hastings attended the grade and high school of Washington, where he was graduated in 1916, and in the fall of that year attended Indiana University. He completed two full years of collegiate work by June 1918 at

which time he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point as a cadet, on appointment by Congressman Oscar Bland.

He received the B. S. degree from the Military Academy in June, 1920, and a Commission as 2nd Lieutenant of field artillery in the regular army. He served 15 months at Fort Knox, Ky., where he became a 1st Lieutenant. He was graduated from the basic field artillery school at Fort Knox in August, 1921, and resigned to complete his interrupted University courses.

Returning to Indiana University, he entered the School of Law and was in uninterrupted residence for 27 months, completing the work for the LL.B. degree December, 1923, but he was not graduated until June, 1924. In January 1924 he began the practice of law in Washington, Indiana, in the firm Allen, Hastings and Allen. The firm is now Hastings, Allen and Hastings. On June 2, 1925, he married Mary Esther Smiley, A. B., Northwestern University, 1924.



JUDGE HASTINGS

In 1936 he was elected by the alumni as a Trustee of Indiana University, to complete the term of Mr. Fesler, expiring July 1, 1939. He retired from the Board in 1959 after completing his seventh full term as a member of that body. He was president of the Board from September, 1950, until his retirement.

He was appointed by

President Eisenhower in 1957 to the seventh circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Judge Hastings was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by Indiana University in 1959.

Elvis J. Stahr

Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., 12th president of Indiana University, is an educator, lawyer, and public administrator. At Indiana, in addition to the presidency, he holds the title of professor in the School of Law and is chairman of the board of Indiana University Foundation.

Dr. Stahr has served as both deacon and elder of the Disciples of Christ Church. He holds four earned and eleven honorary degrees. Among his current assignments in the field of education are: Chairman of the newly-established Civil Rights Committee of the American Council on Education, member of the ACE's Commission on Federal Relations, trustee of the American Universities Field Staff, and member of the National Commission on Accreditation. He is a member of several learned societies and professional organizations, and holds the Distinguished Service Award of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association; the Distinguished Service Award of the Reserve Officers Association of the U.S.; the Order of the Grand Cruz of Peru, and a diploma in Chinese Language from Yale University. He was a member of the Southern Regional Education Board, 1959-61.

Frederick Lawson Hovde

President of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, since January 1946, Frederick Lawson Hovde was born in 1908 in Erie, Pa., and spent his boyhood in North Dakota. He took his undergraduate training at the University of Minnesota, receiving the degree of bachelor of chemical engineering in 1929.

Currently, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company, Inland (continued on page four)

The Student-Exponent

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Professors Robert Tolan and Philip Headings

Our First Issue

Today is a proud day for the Student-Exponent Staff. After many obstacles and troubles, we have finally gotten started on our way to what we hope will be a bright future. Along with our pride, however, comes the knowledge that we have the responsibility to not just inform our readers, but to present opinions that will stimulate discussion and bring about better understanding of the issues of today, both locally and on the national and international scene. Others, of course, besides the editor-in-chief or writers of this publication, have the right to be heard. Realizing this, our editorial page will be divided into three sections: the opinions of our staff; a section entitled "Others Say" which will include other newspapers of any variety; and finally, but just as important, the "Letters to the Editor" column.

In regard to "Letters to the Editor", we reserve the right to shorten them when lack of space forces us to, but we will try to do so without changing their meaning. Letters which are signed will be given preference over unsigned letters unless a valid reason, in the judgement of the editor-in-chief, is given by the writer. All letters to the editor are to be placed in a box located on a table in the newspaper office on the main floor. We welcome these letters and will print as many as possible.

A faculty committee appointed by Directors Broyles and Ewigleben recommended that the following aims be incorporated in a basic policy statement for the student newspaper at this campus:

1. The accurate announcement and reporting of student and University programs, meetings, and events, both academic and non-academic.
2. The recognition of creditable achievements by students, faculty, and our universities.
3. The promotion of harmonious and productive relationships between our respective institutions and student bodies.
4. The furthering of a high reputation in the community for our combined educational operation.
5. The promotion of awareness in our students of both the fact and the significance of

Americans Reject Goldwater

With the final returns of the election in, one can come to only one conclusion: the people of the United States do not want Barry Goldwater for their President. Johnson's election by a record of 61.3 clearly demonstrates that the people feel that moderation is not a vice and extremism a virtue. To be more blunt, the American people do not want to go back to the "good old days" of thirty-five years ago.

This writer was amazed by the recent statement of a fellow student that the reason AuH2O lost was a lack of support by other candidates for the national ticket. This student went on to say that if Senator Keating had supported Goldwater, Robert Kennedy wouldn't be preparing to start a Senate career. Obviously the student was way off base. Keating, running independently of the Goldwater-Miller ticket, did an amazing job in attempting to overcome a one-and-a-half-million-vote edge given to Johnson in New York. In Arizona one of Goldwater's top sides, Richard Kleindienst, couldn't win the governorship even though the state turned sentimental and went for Goldwater. Thus, Arizona showed it didn't actually like Goldwater's conservatism but voted for him because he was a favorite son.

Goldwater, after waiting almost twelve hours after it was apparent he had lost, finally announced that he had conceded and at the same time heaped more criticism on newspaper columnists for their views and for unfair treatment of him. What I would like to know is, Who treated the Senator so badly? Certainly not the many newspapers which filled their editorial and front pages with praise of Goldwater and criticism of LBJ. We were led to believe by this and other conservative newspapers that if Johnson were elected, America was surely doomed. Well, if we're doomed, it doesn't feel so bad.

As expected, that great friend of the non-aristocratic college student, Vance Hartke, again won. The senate race was definitely a liberal vs. conservative race, and the liberal Hartke had little trouble winning.

Results from the rest of the country clearly show that American voters want to send supporters of President Johnson to Congress. Robert Kennedy won in New York, and 75-year-old Stephen Young, a liberal, defeated a middle-aged strong conservative, Robert Taft. A little discouraging, however, is the victory of movie actor, George Murphy, in California.

Clearly, by an overwhelming majority,

their citizenship in our state universities.

6. The provision of worthwhile experience and training for qualified students in the production of a student newspaper.

It was further recommended that each university be represented by a faculty advisor who shall consult with the editors in regard to editorial policies and shall review and approve copy for publication.

These aims were endorsed by the Student Activities Board in approving plans for the paper.

The staff of the Student-Exponent is happy to adopt these recommendations.

the American voter has decided to pursue a forward course and forget about going back to the days of yesteryear.

—Merle R. Holden

Meet The Staff

Merle R. Holden, a 1964 graduate of Eastside High School in Butler, is the Editor-in-Chief of our student newspaper. During his tenure at Eastside High, Merle was very active in the area of journalistic management. In the capacity of business manager, Merle had the privilege of helping establish Eastside's first school newspaper. In addition to his newspaper experience, Merle was also the editor of the school's yearbook.

Merle's first interest in journalism began four years ago when he was appointed Sports Editor of the Saint Joe News, his home town newspaper. This job requires Merle to travel all over Northeastern Indiana interviewing numerous coaches and reporting area sporting events. The owner of the Saint Joe News will also be the publisher of the Student-Exponent for this year. Merle claims there is no conflict of interest.

Besides being a professional journalist, Merle also functions as Vice-President of the DeKalb County's Team Dems and is President of Luther League, his church's youth group. By participating in these various organizations, Merle hopes that he will be better prepared for life and the rigorous studies of Indiana's pre-law school.

The business manager for the Student-Exponent is Bob Hamilton a 1955 graduate of Wabash High School. Following graduation Bob attended the Fort Wayne Art School, where he majored in advertising art.

After completing his art training Bob worked for WANE-TV and WPTA-TV as Art Director and Production Crew Chief, respectively. Most recently he was employed by the Magnavox Company in the area of advertising production and art. Presently, Bob is a busy I. U. sophomore majoring in advertising management who still finds time to operate his own advertising consulting business.

For entertainment, Bob likes to spend his evenings discussing current events with his wife, Ruth, who

(cont'd page 3 col. 4)

Professor Spoke Friday

"Language and Civilization" was the topic of a lecture by Professor Stanley R. Townsend at the IU-PU Campus on Friday, November 6, 1964. Dr. Townsend is Professor of German at Michigan State University.

"Food, clothing, and shelter are recognized as the necessities of human life," said Dr. Townsend, "but there is a fourth one: the ability to communicate. Without language there could be neither human culture as we know it nor a moral community among men."

Exploring the nature and function of language, Townsend discussed some of the theories of language offered by modern linguistics and considered the prospects of a universal world-language.

Smulkstys, Gregory Air Views

Mr. Julius J. Smulkstys, a professor of government at the Indiana University Fort Wayne Campus, appeared on radio station WOWO Tuesday night, November 3, along with another member of the IU faculty, Charles T. Gregory, a resident lecturer in English. The two men analyzed the election returns and talked with several news commentators about the election.

On Wednesday afternoon, Professor Smulkstys appeared on WPTA and WANE television stating reasons, in his opinion, for the victories of Roger Branigin, the Democratic Party, and Fourth District Congressman E. Ross Adair.

Sports

Tuesday afternoon the underdog Spades upset the undefeated Kegs 22-13 in a thrilling intramural football game held at City Utilities Park. Although at first it seemed the Kegs were going to completely overwhelm them, the Spades, with great team effort, soon tied the score with a key touchdown play brought about through the ingenuity of quarterback Len Bonar and team captain John Shady.

In the next set of plays the Kegs stalled just in front of their goal and lost the ball on downs to the Spades, who then went in for the final touchdown of the game. Although it looked like the Kegs might still have had enough power to tie it up in the final moments of the game, the power of the Spades linemen Mike Ramsey and Bob Kinney was just too much for them, and the clock ran out, ending the game.

Writer Praises IU-PU Building

An idea is conceived and a dream is born. The dream is now reality, and you and I are a part of that reality; yet it is not gaping as most reality is, but it retains part of the dream, part of the vision-ary.

The Indiana-Purdue Extension building is nearly completed structurally. The general impression can be described as beauty in simplicity. Classroom's, conference rooms, offices, and recreational areas are arranged intelligently and with insight. Preliminary chaos, which usually is associated with the opening of a new school, is held to a minimum.

The most attractive single facet of our new university is the completely modern library. Separate study compartments, as well as typing rooms and "study holes," are provided for aspiring students. The study rooms are equipped with blackboards, movie screens and oversized tables on which one can spread out his books and dig in. Three cheers for the innovator of the separate studyroom plan! He must have realized, as very few do, that a library should not only be a place for silent meditation and studying, but also a place for discussion and argument. The nearly soundproof rooms provide opportunity for both. Tables and "study holes" are spaced intermittently between the bookshelves. Both add an air of modernization to the library atmosphere. All of the pieces of equipment in the library are new and as yet uncorrupted. They demand the respect that they get. To most students the library, which usually carries the connotation of a dingy, musty hole with a little old lady scurrying to and fro whispering "Shhhh!", has become an intellectual sanctuary where one can get lost in a world of fantasy, realism, or politics at will.

Of course there are some minor problems which add a little inconvenience for us students. Such things as clocks that don't work, or bells that ring only at the wrong times, or drills that shriek in the library, or the unforgettable experience of playing hide-and-go-seek with one's car after a night class do detract from the general impression; but, comparatively speaking, these problems are insignificant, and will hopefully be corrected soon.

Our combined campus

works very well as an academic unit, too. Students are able to take classes from both colleges as conveniently as from one. Classes are run smoothly and efficiently even though mixtures of students are present. Surprisingly enough, snobbish competition and prejudice between members of the two schools is nil. The attitudes in both classroom work and extra-curricular endeavors are wholesome. No one actually cares whether his friends attend I.U. or Purdue; all students have a common goal. Maybe American society as a whole could learn a beneficial lesson from our "juvenile" generation after all.

In brief, our new school is nearly perfect. It offers dreamed-of advantages to both students and professors. Now there is absolutely no excuse for below-standard teaching or half-concerned learning. We have the opportunity and the facilities for learning; we need only take advantage of them.

—Judy Ohnesorge

Literary Magazine

A new literary endeavor is being presented for the enjoyment of Indiana and Purdue University students this year in the form of a Literary Magazine, "The Sixth Circle." The magazine, consisting of poems, short stories, essays and book and theater reviews, is contributed to entirely by extension students. Any student is eligible to submit his work to magazine editors or to Mr. Charles Gregory, Magazine Advisor, for consideration.

To stimulate and maintain interest, the "Circle" offers \$20.00 for the best short story and \$20.00 for the best poem submitted this year.

Editors may be reached in their office on the main floor to the right of the elevator.

SMOKING

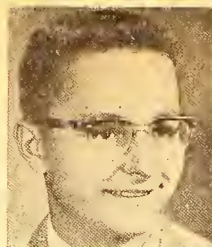
(From the Student Handbook)

Smoking is allowed in the areas where receptacles for ashes are located: the central corridor, the lounge, the cafeteria, and faculty offices.

Smoking is not allowed in the classrooms, laboratories, halls and stairways.

Failure to observe the smoking regulations could lead to dismissal from either University.

MEET THE STAFF



MERLE R. HOLDEN

is a registered nurse. According to Bob they both like a good golf game, the challenge of chess, and the fervor of politics. But Bob states his greatest joy is being able to return to college after a long absence.

Upon completing his Bachelor requirements, Bob wants to return to advertising and work towards a higher degree. Bob plans to eventually retire from the business world and return to some college campus as an instructor.



ROBERT HAMILTON

Clubs

Have you heard of "The Nucleus"? It seems to be quite a popular word around campus lately. "The Nucleus" is IU-Purdue's newly formed science club. The purposes of this club, which account for this growing popularity, as stated in its constitution, are "to familiarize members with certain aspects of the sciences, to promote original individual work by its members, to obtain for its members knowledge most easily found by group co-operation, and to provide a system of mediation for the exchange of ideas and knowledge of all IU-Purdue students interested in any of the sciences."

Members of "The Nucleus" are certainly off to a good start in carrying out the purposes of the club. Plans are now being discussed for an overnight trip to Chicago, where members will visit the Museum of Science and Industry, the Planetarium

Professor To Speak On Soviets

Professor Nikolai P. Poltoratzky will speak at the IU-PU Regional Campus on December 4, 1964, at 4:00 p.m. His topic will be "The Soviet Press And Propaganda," presenting his newest findings in Europe on the Soviet way of controlling the news of such events as the fall of Nikita Khrushchev and the rift with Red China.

Born in Turkey of Russian parents, Dr. Poltoratzky had his schooling in Bulgaria where he graduated from the "Gymnasium" in Sofia. In 1954 he earned the degree "Docteur de l'Université de Paris" at the Sorbonne with a dissertation entitled "Nicholas Berdyaev's Philosophy of the History of Russia."

Since 1958 he has served as a member of the teaching staff and assistant to the director of the Institute of Soviet Studies, the graduate unit of the Russian Summer School at Middlebury College, Vermont. In fall 1958 he joined the Department of Foreign Languages at Michigan State University as Assistant Professor of Russian.

During the current 1964-65 academic year he is on sabbatical leave to carry out a research project on "The Modern Soviet Press" with support from the International Communication Center at Michigan State University. The project has involved several months' work in the files of Soviet research centers in Munich, Germany, during the fall of 1964.

and the Museum of Natural History. Other plans include visits to local industries and other places of scientific interest, lectures from prominent speakers in the various sciences, and a group project representing our regional campus in the Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair.

As a group project, members are presently considering production of a missile or ruby-laser, which exemplifies the enthusiasm within the group. Dr. Donahue feels the club has great potential and is well satisfied with the interest shown thus far. Members of "The Nucleus" are grateful to Dr. Donahue, Professor Wise, and Professor Davies for their advice and assistance, as well as their interests in the future of the club and its members.

Those interested in the group should contact Russell Willis for information.

DEDICATION

Steel Company, National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Educational Fa-



ELVIS STAHR

cilities Laboratories established by the Ford Foundation, Culver Educational Foundation, and the Investors Mutual, Investors Stock, Investors Selective and Investors Variable Payment Funds; Board for Fundamental Education; and the Board of Trustees of Educational Services Incorporated, Analytic Services, Inc., The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. In May 1963 he was elected a member, for a three-year term, of the Board of Trustees of the Committee for Economic Development.

In addition to being president of Purdue University, he is president of the Purdue Research Foundation, Purdue Aeronautics Corporation, and Ross-Ade Foundation.



FREDERICK HOVDE

**WATCH FOR
the DEC. 1 ISSUE
of
'THE STUDENT-
EXPONENT'**

Activities Calendar

Students from the Indiana-Purdue Campus will soon be able to engage in several activities scheduled for presentation at various places in Fort Wayne.

The following schedule lists activities for the latter half of November and several days in early December.

Nov. 13-14 — The Crull Hall Dance and the Sigma Kappa Epsilon Dance will be November 13 and 14, respectively. They will be held in the Indiana Tech student lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented here at the Regional Campus, under the direction of Professor Robert Tolan of Purdue University.

Nov. 13-14-15 — At Concordia Senior College, a play entitled "A Man For All Seasons" will be presented by students of Concordia, beginning at 8 p.m.

Nov. 19 — Dr. George R. Cooper of Purdue University will be the speaker at a videotape lecture, "Myths and Folk Theorems in Communication Theory," to be given at 8 p.m., November 19, at the studios of WKJG-TV. The lecture will be open to the public at no charge.

Nov. 20 — "The Love Game," a French film and first of the Indiana-Purdue Film Series, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in room 146. The film is only for students and faculty members of the Fort Wayne Campus. No admission will be charged.

Dec. 2 — Dr. Calvin O. Schrag, Professor of Philosophy, Purdue University, Lafayette, will be at the Fort Wayne Campus to give a philosophical lecture entitled "Philosophy and Religion." His talk is one lecture in the series "Toward Reunion in Philosophy." Dr. Schrag's presentation will be open to the public without charge.

Dec. 3 — In cooperation with Purdue University, the Science Research Association will sponsor a math workshop from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. in rooms 107 to 109. It is intended principally for students enrolled in the elementary education program and for secondary math majors.

Dec. 4 — The second film of the Indiana - Purdue

Library Now Open

With library facilities for both Indiana and Purdue university students enrolled in the joint regional campus of the two state schools in Fort Wayne one of the major considerations in planning the new \$5.6 million building, an outstanding library with space for 50,000 volumes is now in daily operation.

While the library of the Indiana-Purdue building will provide equal service for both of the state universities, it will be under the direct supervision of Indiana University. This is in line with the plan of dividing the service functions in order to more economically operate the building. Each school is administering its academic program separately.

With a supplementary book budget of \$100,000, the library has been furnished with books mainly needed by freshman and sophomore students of the two schools. However, as third and fourth year programs are added to the curriculums of Indiana and Purdue, the library will broaden its acquisitions in order to better serve upperclassmen.

The library is under the direction of Curt Bohling, who joined the Fort Wayne I.U. administrative staff last February in order to set up adequate library facilities for the new academic building.

After graduating from Southwest Missouri State College in 1960, Bohling received a fellowship to the Graduate School of Library Science at the University of Illinois, receiving the masters degree in 1962. Prior to coming to Fort Wayne, he was head librarian for two years at the Andrain County Library in Mexico, Mo.

Preliminary work necessitated a careful inventory of the Fort Wayne libraries of the two schools. With the consent and advice of faculty members in different academic fields some out-of-date books were weeded out.

Approximately 15,000 books were moved from the old campuses of both schools and some 20,000

Film Series, "Richard III," an English film, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in room 146. It is for students and faculty members of the Fort Wayne Campus only. There will be no charge for admission.

Student Assembly

Members of this year's Student Assembly are Larry Sanxter, President; Bobbie Cook, Secretary; Jan Poto, Bob Bechert, Mike Allen, Robyn Howe, Linda Nagel and Sharon Shultz. These eight were elected in an at-large election by the student body in a very close election after a hard-fought and spirited campaign.

Elected to the board through clubs were Linda Mussehl, Russell Willis, Jackie Dent and David Jetmore.

Whenever a member is unable to attend the weekly new books were purchased.

Representing different disciplines and a wide subject area, the library committee is composed of three faculty members from Purdue and a like number from I.U., with Dr. Clifford Nault, head of the English department of the Purdue Fort Wayne Campus, as chairman.

Before purchasing new books for the library each faculty member submitted requests which were reviewed on the basis of the available money having been divided into different academic areas.

The library also contains microfilms and microcards, slides, films, phonographic recordings, tape recordings, maps, pamphlets and transparencies.

Both student and faculty members also will have available resources from the libraries of the main campuses at Bloomington and Lafayette.

The 16,000 square foot library contains seating accommodations for 175 people. There are 11 private study rooms in the library and two rooms with typewriter facilities.

The library is open 90 hours each week - 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

In operating the Indiana-Purdue regional campus library in Fort Wayne, Bohling is assisted by one professional librarian, a full-time assistant, and part-time student helpers.

In line with the system on Indiana University's main campus, the Library of Congress classification of books is being used at Fort Wayne. A computerized system for centralizing the acquisition and book processing functions of the Indiana University Regional Campus libraries, which includes Fort Wayne, is now being developed.

ly meeting, he must appoint a substitute to take his place.

The Student Assembly sponsor is Mr. Don Schmidt.

The latest meeting of the Student Assembly was held on Monday, November 2, 1964. After the reading of the minutes, the Assembly listened to Pat McGregor as he presented for adoption the Constitution of the newly-organized Science Club, the Nucleus. The Assembly voted and approved the Constitution of the club. Next the Nucleus must submit a budget to the Assembly for review. The next order of business pertained to the Dedication ceremonies for the Indiana - Purdue Regional Campus to be held Sunday, November 8, 1964. Twenty guides were needed for Sunday to show visitors around the campus. The following volunteered to be a guide and each person volunteering was asked to solicit one more person to act as a guide: Larry Sanxter, Jon Poto, Bobbie Cook, Bob Bechert, Mike Allen, Robyn Howe, Russell Willis, Linda Nagel, Kathy Alexander and Linda Mussehl. Those students participating in the ceremonies met at 3:30 p.m. in Mr. Schmidt's office.

The proposed Constitution of the Student Assembly was read by the secretary. The meeting was then opened for discussion on this document. A motion was made to accept the constitution as it read. However, this motion was defeated. It was decided that each assembly member should study the proposed constitution before the next meeting and that further discussion and possible ratification will take place at that time.

A report followed by Mike Allen which outlined the Activities Board meeting held last week. In brief, Mike told the group that there was no chance of having a stereo in the lounge, but that the proposed juke-box in the cafeteria might be feasible. The guests present were introduced and the Assembly adjourned.

Attention, Students

All students who want to sell advertising space for the Student-Exponent — please leave your name and phone number at the newspaper office.